### FROM MOBILE.

# A Bebel Ram-Evacuation of the City-Condition of the People-The Rebel

Frem Our Special Correspondent.

EAST PASCAGOULA, Jan. 30, 1865. Since the return to this point of the forces more favorable circumstances than now exist. It can do no barm at this time to state that the movement then if policy so dictated as a positive offensive demon-It would undoubtedly have assumed the latter character had it not been for circumstances not only beyond control but beyond the reach of human toesight. For more than a week the clouds continued idway upon the march, and swelling brooks int rivulets, and rivulets into raging torrents, until, from the impossibility of moving further or of certing up supplies, the abandonment of the expedition was made imperative. The Rebels may thank the elements for this slight prolongation of their tenure of Mobile.

### ANOTHER PETER BAM.

For some weeks post a rumor has been in circulation in camp that two (some said three) powerful rams were being rapidly brought to completion somewhere about Mobile, on the Alabama River. This rumor, it turns out, was not entirely without foundation. About come down the river and stop at the city wharf. She remained there, probably taking on supuntil last Tuesday, when she moved out in front the city, and cost anchor about half a rolle from She can be seen from the fleet plainly with a I have not had an opportunity of seeing this Rebel achievement in anval architecture, but she is described as being much after the model of the Tenthat is a low hull, aircest as low as those of our ed vessels, with a slant-sided elevation amidships, overing about one-third of the deck. Uncle Sam may congratulate himself on this development of another may-yard of the existence of which he may not have been positively informed-one which costs him nothing, but the productions of which have been and will be altogether to his advantage; for the fact that the Confederates have built vessels there is not erty, as did the Tennessee unless destroyed by the bands that made them. The men and officers of the

Ent known outside of the flag ship.

INFORMATION FROM WITHIN THE ENEMY SLINES.

Jun. 31.—I have to-day received information of much interest from within the Rebel lines, and from the offer itself. Three habet have less than the offer itself. Three habet have less than the offer itself. within the city itself. Through what channel it reached letter, that you may judge of its trustworthiness. It is When the news reached the city that a land | S about being made (which report was conseuent upon Gen. Granger's late movement) the wildest onsternation resulted, and many of the leading citcus, in some instances, accompanied by their wives and grown daughters, besieged both the civil and milharv authorities with entreaties that the city might be spared a bombardment and surrendered on the best ferms possible. These entreaties were kept up with that the parties making them would be considered fa-This, of course, proved a quictus, and a further and trustworthy report coming in soon after that the Union forces had withdrawn to the coast, all fears were temporarily allayed and the folks became Rebels as blatant.

Personal services rendered in each case.

The resolution lies over.

The Speaker presented a communication from the New York Chamber of Commerce, transmitting a memorial relative to the transfer of the Battery Extension to the charge of the Pilot Commissioners.

BILLS INTRODUCED.

"SUBMISSIONISTS."

The political antipodes of the "Copperhend" of the New York.

North is expressed by the above terms. Since the triumphant advent of our fleet in Mobile Bay this class of people has increased to a fromblesome extent, and in providing the previous supervision of the previous supervision of the provides supervision of the provides and the storage of inflammable materials in Brooklyn.

HILE PASSED. spite of the merciless surveillance of tongue and type that exists, they will sometimes speak out in broad terms their desire for Union and Peace.

# MOBILE EVACUATIO!

As startling as the announcement that Mobile is n longer occupied by the Rebel forces may be, it is never- same. Recess. theless literally true. It seems that when a land attack was recently expected, the property-bolder of avoid the conflagration and demolition inevitably consequent upon a bombardment, brought

denses.

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Immense quantities of cotton were stored in different parts of the city up to within the last thirty days after entire of the city up to within the last thirty days are possible all hopes of getting it out by means of blocknode runners, and, moreover, left it in danger of being captured. It was therefore speedily moved from the ware houses on the Bag, and restored in the vicinity of the relitions of the control of the city and takes an intelligence of the city is a fast as possible, until the supposed vere dispatched as fast as possible, until the supposed vicinage to Merdian the the different thine resting vicinage to Merdian the resting of the road. Subsequency the extraordinary rines than forces irriphicated them into the temporary shandenment of the road. Subsequence the road of comparatively but thousand bales, which it is not unafa to predict, with the control of the road. Subsequence the road of comparatively but thousand bales, which it is not unafa to predict, with the control of the road. Subsequence the road of comparatively but thousand bales, which it is not unafa to predict, with the control of the road. Subsequence will not extend the road of comparatively but thousand bales, which it is not unafa to predict, with the control of the road. Subsequence will be extraordinary rine than forces irriphicated them into the temporary shandenment of the road. Subsequence will be extraordinary rine than forces irriphicated them into the temporary shandenment of the road. Subsequence will be a subsequence that the subsequence of the road of the roa

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are three principal earthworks south-west of the town on the Paseagonia road, with a heavy armament of field and siege pieces. Two miles further out in this direction the enemy is constructing other light works to be which made the reconneissance up the road toward 1,200 men. At Whistler Station there is an earth work and the cooperation of the Hon. M. Odell of Brooklyn's tions, which however, will only be developed under far two more in course of construction just up the river, his old associates. After a preliminary sketch of the alleded to was intended first as a reconnoisance, and been stopped for some time either for want of material chamber on the eventful 31st of January was thus deor from a knowledge that their labor will prove vain. | scribed:

BILLS INTRODUCED.

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The bill providing for taxing bank stock to the individual holders, instead of on the capital of banks, was ordered to a third reading. Adjourned.

### ASSEMBLY.

Mr. VAN BUREN offered a resolution requesting the Controller of New-York City to report forth-with to the Assembly the several sams of money paid by him during the past year on account of salaries or for personal services of any character, and the amount of

For a railroad in Twenty sixth and other streets in

To legalize the act of towns and cities herotofore had with reference to raising bounties. To extend the time for the collection of taxes in Decida County.

The Governor sent in the report of the Quarantine Commissioners, with a message accompanying the

# From Our Special Correspondent.

THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT.

Notwithstanding that the Legislature is gens in favor of the surrender of the city, that erally understood fully to have ratified, so far as this partly to be relieved from that influence and partly to State is concerned, the great amendment, it still is, and the might get in such a position as will enable them to avoid be-ing penued up in a trap of their own building, the cussion. The ratification which followed so promptly

## ant gives me highly interesting information. Ther The Constitutional Amendment in the House.

At the Union League Club, on Thursday evening, the Committee appointed at the last meeting to arge the adoption in the House of the Constitutional Amend. occupied by the picket line. At Toulmanville, northment made an elaborate report of the proceedings on west of the city, there are two principal fortifications the passage of that great measure, the success of which covering the rear of Mobile. and garrisoned by about we believe, is chiefly due to the efforts of Judge Ashley' Mobile, about the middle of this month, our troops have and a small garrison. Beside the ram already men- whose long connection with the Democratic party en. been quietly encamped in readiness for further operationed as completed, my informant states that there are abled him to exert an effective infinence with many of one of which might be finished in a month—the other history of the amendment in the last Congress, when it being only commenced. The work on the last two has failed in the House by ten votes, the appearance of the

chamber on the eventful filst of January was thus detected on the named according to the Supreme Court, and the newly-appointed Chief during the works on the Pascagoula road, there are in all about 6,000 mer. mostly local militia. In the immediate city defenses and in Mobile there are none. The probabilities seem to be that the place will be captured without much of a fight, if any. I have heard officers of high rank and of standard jidgment express this opinion, and wonder why the Rebels do not escape while they have a chance. The retreat of their whole force into the interior would surprise no one. Nothing but positive orders from Richmond (so states my informant,) prevents it.

\*\*NEW-YORK LEGISLATURE.\*\*

\*\*SENATE... ALBANY, Feb. 16, 1865.\*\*

\*\*BILLS REPORTED FAVORABLY.\*\*

\*\*Relative to wharves in New-York lensed to the Pracified Mail Steamship Company. A majority report.\*\*

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triumph, spontaneous, irrepressible and uncontrollable, swelling and prolonged in one vast volume of reverherating thunder. The men and women in the galbries had risen by a common impulse, and the swinging of buts, waving of handkerchiefs, the congratulations exchanged on the floor with grasped hands, warm
and tree and deep motion presented in all its aspects

It wo new Broadway Estimond bills were noticed in the fatter, which cannot be effaced by any precaution of the Confederates. The guestion with them is not "bow Ishail the city be degreed?" Such as can get away are leaving daily and taking most of their movable preperty with them—their intention being to return as soon as the place is surroundered or carried, and place themselves under our protection. It must be understood, however, that those who have left or are leaving the place, are exclusively old men, small boys, women and children; and a few privaged individuals who, by means of wealth or influence of some kind, are permitted to get away before the anticipated day of municipal doom. All others are leaving the green was before the anticipated day of municipal doom. All others are the surrender of the city and railroad my inform.

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Bostos, Thursday, Feb. 16, 1965.
The largest trade sale of dry goods ever held in Boston will take place next week, commencing Tuesday, in the warehouse of Jordan, Marsh & Co., who have placed their extensive rooms at the service of contributors. Four thousand packages of foreign addinestic cotton, woolen and linen goods, representing several million dollars in value, have already been entered by the leading manufacturers and dealers of New-England. The sale is looked upon as specially important, as it will tend to establish a settled scale of value for dry goods. Ample arrangements will be made for the hospitable enterialment of purchasers from abroad.

Sale THAT CHANGED MISS FLORA MCPLUSEST Press A FRIVOLOUS GIRL ENTO A SESSIBLE WOMAN.

Oh May !" said Miss Flora McPlimsey one day.

We must study economy—avving must try;

So a sewing machine, I'm determined to buy.

Now which is the best pray tell, for you know,

"You have tried every kind; you do nothing, but sew.

Which is your favorites mind! don't tell fibs."

May answered instanter, "Why Willcox & Gibbs."

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sons and sons-in-law into the army. One of them fell bravely fighting at Petersburg, one of them died in hospital, one is in the hospital at Montpelier, and the

congregation of which she was a member a fine parsonage, together with another property, valued at

pany.

For a railroad in Christopher and other streets, New York.

To consolidate certain railroads in New-York.

To incorporate the New-York and Brooklyn Disinfecting Company.

By Mr. Cozzans—For the construction of a railroad in certain streets and avenues in New-York. This is understood to be the Broadway railroad bill.

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Brief allusions were made to the annexation of Texas. graphic Dispatches; a careful and complete Summary the war with Mexico, the Fugitive Slave act, the crimes of Foreign and Domestic News; Exclusive Reports of ngainst Kansas, and other outrages committed before the Proceedings of the Farmers' Club of the American in three days, keeps the head clean, cool and healthy, will the assault on summer and the massacre in the streets of Institute; Talks about Fruit, and other Horticultural and Agricultural Information; Stock, Financial, Cattle, that Slavery must die was contrasted with the early Dry Goods and General Market Reports, which are attempt of the Government on the buttle-field and to published in THE DAILY TRIBUME. It frequently conthat yes in Congress to oppose the Singara Ship Canar project. Recess.

The second bounty bill is a complement to the bounty bill which became a law on the 10th inst. That provides for submitting to the people the question of a State debt to pay bounties. This bill provides for a State debt to pay bounties. This bill provides for a State tax to the same amount, in case the people do not railly the first law. In other respects the two acts are the same amount, in case the people do not railly the first law. In other respects the two acts are the same, amount, in case the people do not railly the first law. In other respects the two acts are the same amount, in case the people do not railly the first law. In other respects the two acts are the same amount, in case the people do not railly the first law. In other respects the two acts are the same amount, in case the people do not railly the first law. In other respects the two acts are the same amount, in case the people do not railly the first law. In other respects the two acts are the same amount, in case the people do not railly the first law. In other respects the two acts are the same amount, in case the people do not railly the first law. In other respects the two acts are the same amount, in case the people do not railly the first law. In other respects the two acts are the same amount, in case the people do not railly the first law. In other respects the two acts are the same amount, in case the people do not railly the first law. In other respects the two acts are the same amount, in case the people do not respect to the same amount, in case the people do not respect to the same amount, in case the people do not respect to the same amount, in case the people do not respect to the same amount, in case the people do not respect to the same amount, in case the people do not respect to the same amount, in case the people do not respect to the same amount, in case the people do not respect to the same amount, in case the people do not respect to the same amo main unchanged. The events of the last four years, ex. a year, three or four of the Best Popular Novels by livibiting the slave power as the reientless and brutal foe ing authors. The cost of these alone, if bought in of the unity, the nationality, the peace of the country. and even of civilization and humanity; and especially chased in the English Magazines from which they are the desolation it had wrought in Northern homes, carefully selected the cost would be three or four times be sent by express.

Saran A. Chryalinn, M. D. and its murder of Union prisoners by slow starvation, that sum. Nowhere else can so much current intellihad united those who until recently had widely differed gence and permanent literary matter be had at so cheat on the question, and it was remarked that the spects | a rate as in The SEMI-WELKLY TRIBUNE. Price fire tors generally seemed hardly able to realize the fact that cents. Mail subscribers, 1 copy 1 year-104 numbersthey were there to assist in giving the coup de grace to \$4: 2 copies, 1 year. \$7; 5 copies, or over, for each

tend Manifesto and its extra judicial Dred Scott decision. A sketch of the proceedings was given, and especially of the taking of the final vote, previous to which a rumor of the arrival of Rebel peace commissioners had raised the anxiety of the assemblage to the highest pitch—on the announcement by the Speaker of the passage of the Amendment by a two-thirds voteyeas 119, nays 56.

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THE WEATHER YESTERDAY.-The exceedingly

the solemn injunction of the Continental Congress at the close of the Revolution: Let it ever be remembered that the rights for which we have contended were the rights of human nature."

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Feb. 23, when it was understood that the same Committee will report another matter referred to them, the establishment of a "Bureau for Freedmen."

IN GANAL-ST.

The Felt and Cement Roofing factory of J. J. Noyes No. 234 Canai-st., caught, fire yesterday afternoon from some bename which Mr. Noyes was propring. The other stock and interior of the building was burned out. Mr. Noyes was remained to the amount of \$2.00 that which Mr. Noyes was remained to the amount of \$2.00 that was the stock was remained to the amount of \$2.00 that many for \$2.00 that was found and the propriate pieces. The interior of the building was burned out. Mr. Noyes was remained to the amount of \$2.00 that may be seen to be a propriate pieces. The interior of the building was burned of \$2.00 that and the second of \$2.00 that are first the secrety of Switzersland, which are for the second with treat effect the secrety of Switzersland, whence in the propriate pieces and the propriate pieces to be presented by the resulting lakes, the rising against the propriate pieces. The interior of the building was burned on the propriate pieces. The interior of the building was burned on the propriate pieces. The interior of the building was burned on the propriate pieces. The interior of the building was burned on the propriate pieces. The interior of the building was burned on the propriate pieces. The interior of the building was burned on the propriate pieces. The interior of the building was burned on the propriate pieces. The interior of the building was burned on the propriate pieces. The interior of the building was burned on the propriate pieces. The interior of the building was burned on the propriate pieces. The interior of the building was burned on the propriate pieces. The interior of the building was burned on the propriate pieces. The interior of the building was burned on the propriate pieces. The interior of the building was burned on the propriate pieces. The interior of the building was burned on the propriate pieces. The interior o

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"And feel that you've gained in an all-conquering power,
"Tis so noiseless and neat! "tis a sweet little elf;
"To the rich it brings case; for the poor it makes pelf,
"I never have now that sharp pain in the ribs;
"And I owe this great comfort to William & Gibes,"

Miss Flora, entranced, not a moment would welt,

D. D. Home, the celebrated spiritualist, who recently made such a sensation in the higher circles of Europe, is now lecturing in the Eastern States.

The late Miss Sager, a member of Saint Matthew's Lutheran Church of Philadelphie, has left the congregation of which she was a member a fine par-

Dr. W. H. Grego—Dear Sir: I have been at the form inches in height.

Two of the selectmen of a certain town in Windham country. Vermont, have a sharp "eye to the main chance." Being authorized to procure men to apply to the credit of the town, they secured two men, at the town's expense, as substitutes for themselves.

The Rev. Richard Eddy, late Chaplain of the 60th New-York Volunteer Regiment, and now settled over a Universalist Church and Society in Philadelphia, has been elected Librarian of the Pennsylvania Historical Society by a vote of 102 out of 195 members. Mr. Eddy was an active member of the Union Lengue Clab of that city.

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## Business Notices.

EVERY DAY ADDS FRESH TESTIMONY TO THE

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And nothing is so beautiful as a pictore of health. Headache, Nervous Paios, Sour Stomach, Distress after Rating, Prostrating Weakness, Disinclination for Society. Mental Despondency, &c., are the rule rather than the excep-tion with the human family, and have stamped their effects

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DIED.

LIERTON—Suddenly, on Wednesday evening, Feb. 15.
Lois M., wife of George M. Allerton of this city, in the 30th
year of her age.
The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend
the funeral from her late residence, No. 60 East Twentysight-4, this (Friday) afternoon, at 4 o'clock.
The remains will be taken, on Saturday morning, to Dover
Plains for interment.
BURTON—On Thursday, Feb. 18, 1865, Mary E., wife of
Mark Burton, native of Brighton, England, in the 66th year
of her age.

BUZBY—At Elizabeth, N. J., on Wednesday afternoon, was:
13, Robert E. Bunby, in the Eddrycar of his age.
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GLEGSFIE—At Ruffilo, on the 9th fast., Virginia Richmond
youspest daughter of Jonet R. and the late Jamos Gillespio.

Notingest daughter of Jonet R. and the interpretation of the late William Harvey of Liverpool, England, daughter of the late William Harvey of Liverpool, England, daughter of the late William Harvey of Liverpoor, Lag-age-db years, anesal from No. 23 Seventeenth-st., Brooklyn, on Friday after 200n, at 2 o'clock.

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HOOGS—Suddenly, at Carson City, Nevada, Jan. 18, Grayville Surgent, son of Win. H. and Elbabeth Hoogs of Brooklyn, N. Y., aged 25 years and 6 months.

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KIMBFR—At Firsting, Fifth day morning, Second months
bith Ruchel, roblet of Joshus himber, aged 73 years.

Friends of the family are invited to attend the faneral at
Friends, Meeting House, Finaling, First day, the 19th inst.,
at 2 to check p. m. Train leaves Hunter's Point at 2 p. m.;

and return at 4 p. m.

MEEKS—On Wednesday morning, of pneumonia, Sarah C., wife of loseph Meeks, aged 82 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her four-ral on Friday morning, the 17th inst., at 10 o'relose, from her late residence. No. 11 Beach at McCLINTOCK—On Thursday, Feb. 46, 1965, Francis B. MocCLINTOCK—On Thursday, Feb. 46, 1965, Francis B. Momins will be taken to New-London, Conn., for inter

nephew, Alexander J. Bogarf, No. 315 Pacificate, Brooklyn, May Start, in the 75th year of her age. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funcard time (Friday) alternoon, at 4 o'clock, at Trinky thereb. Sees York. TYLER—On Wednesday morning, Feb. 15, Almira S. eldest doughter of Milton T. and Susan Tyler, aged 21 years, 5

discriptor of Militon T. and Susan Tyler, aged 21 years, 2 months and 10 days.

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her pments, No. 271 Gold st., Brook ye, on Friday, at 2 c close p. m.

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ANZANDTH-On Thursday montains, 16th inst., Louise Vanzandt, widow of Dr. Peter Vanzandt, said daughter of the late Win. L. Vanderwort.

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral on Saturday, at 3½ p. m., from No. 29 West Eighteentiest.

Wendell Phillips at the Academy of Music, Brooklyn, WEDNLSDAY EVENING, Feb. 22. Subject: "Our County—Our Whole County." Admission 50 cents; no extra charge for reserved sents. Tickets for sale at E. Dyas & Co."4, No. 236 Fullon-tt. Brooklyn, and at the Academy.

Sixth Assembly District Union Association will hold a Meeting at their Headquarters, (Runk's Hotel) No. 274 Grandest, on FRIDAY EVENING, Feb. 17, at 74 o'clock. By order of SIDNEY SMITH, President. WILLIAM BORCKEL, Secretaries. A. Higgins.

Seventh Assembly District Union Associations

File Regular Monthly Meeting of this Association will be held

Fill's (rtday) EVENING, Feb. 17, at 7; o'clock, at No. 93

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Regular Meeting of this Committee will be held THIS
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